A memory that retains incidents that many years ago were bound up into shocks and thrown back into the chaos of the past by the releutless pitchfork of Old Father time, is a thing now-a-days to be esteemed. A gentleman of Pieche is bleased with just such a memory. Historical facts dating far back, he commits to memory with all their details. At the commencement of the war of the Rebellion he lived in Ireland, where he disported himself among the bogs, kept his donegal well combed and his shellalah in a good state of preser-vation, and employed his leasure in read ing history. It is to this exhaustive reading that he accredits his wonderful memory. He is fully competent to give off hand the most minute details of every battle of the late war, the losses, killed, wounded and captured, the Commanding Generals' orders and the remarks made by the defeated ones when they turned over their troops to the victors. His descriptive powers take equal rank with those of memory. For instance the eve of the battle of Ball Run is thus vividly described by him: "Twas the ave of Ball Run, The continding forces were shisping. Moiny were to boite the dust on the morrow. The great God of hatties looked down upon them and soighed. McClillan thundered away at the gates of Richmond. Could such things Was the to-morrow's grass to be stained son on the noight before! Ah, bire, be Janus, me oles are filled with unshed the heroes that fell on that and, sad day-a day long to be remim-hered in hightry, with O'Fishearty in

W. J. Townshend, proprietor of the White Pine stage line, along with Mr. R. Sadler, of Eureka, were in town on the 16th inst., on business connected with the line. That the financial embarrasement under which Mr. Towns hend is at present laboring, will, in due course of time, be lifted from his shoulders, and that too in a short space of time we predict. This much to the gentleman's credit can be said and truthfully. Since he assumed control of the route the mails have made far better time than when under the management of his prodecessors. During the heavy snow blockade he established three extra stations on the road employing extra horses and drivers—and used every ex-ertion in his power to get the mail through on time. Mr. Townshend is an indefatigable worker and the embarrane ment under which he is just now placed is to be regretted. Mr. Sadler will take charge of the route for the present.

"Fis confidently stated by those who claim to be posted that Dr. McClelland will assume the role of Romeo in the Shakespersan play of Romeo and Juliet, which will soon be presented to our theater loving people. As to who will be the plaintive Juliet, to the Doctor's we have not been informed, although it is intimated that Juliet will be interpreted by a lady fully solid enough, as regards both mental and avoirdupois weight, to stand Romeo off in his love making, or at least to stand him on his The entertainment, of which due notice will be given hereafter, will conclude with the roaring afterpiece entitled 'The Burning Shame.'

In regard to State laws, which tax commercial travelers or drummers from other States, one case to the point was brought from Tennessee before the Supreme Court and the decision rendered is therefore unconstitutional." Truth is rather unpalatable at times, but it has to taken nevertheless. According to the above decision, commercial travelers or drummers, are entitled to have a superscript of the superscri being "that such taxation is an interdrummers, are entitled to have returned them every dollar that has been filched from them under the ruling of the un-

The first robin of the season, with The first robin of the season, with ports whenever he may be convinced usual warble attachment, has made its that American vessels are unjustly appearance. As an harbinger of early treated in Canadian ports. ing the robin has proved him liar in many instances.

Astronomers are constantly studying the movements of the stars. Red Star Cough Cure movements are prompt. It removes the worst cough at once. Twen-

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If our ladies would and a little glue to their whitewash their faces wouldn't look nearly as strenked. The addition

Hon. R. S. Clapp is rusticating among the orange groves of Southern Cali-

THAT INSURANCE MAN.

James Burton, agent of the Home Accident Association of San Francisco, branch office Salt Lake City, afflicted LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Pioche sometime ago. For a starter he insured a gentleman against accident, representing to him that at the moment the applicant received the policy from the applicant receives the poncy non-him (Burton) said policy was good for amount stated as per agreement, and that should an accident befall applicant the next moment after receiving the policy, the applicant would promptly receive a remittance from headquarters. It so remittance from headquarters. It so happened that a severe accident occurred to the gentleman in question. The remittance, however, did not come. The advices received from headquarters stated that the policy did not go into effect until it had first been forwarded to the office, there signed by the proper authorities and returned to the anolicant. thorities and returned to the applicant.
During the interval which elapsed between the accident and the reply from
headquarters, Burton got in his work
and raked in wictims and five-dollar pieces by the score—representing to the victims as heretofore related in regard to victims as heretores retated in regard to victim No. 1. He then departed for Taylor, and as policy No. 1 did not ar-rive from the Salt Lake office until the 15th inst., the inference is that Burton retained his numerous Proche victims applications for several weeks, very like applications for several weeks, very like-ly with the view of covering up his mis-representations. Burton is evidently a fraud in every sense of the word. Ex-changes should copy and put their readers on their guard.

> From recent disclosures made by responsible newspapers, it appears that the Horn Silver mine of Utah has been for quite a long time under the manage-ment of Mr. Steal. This is the gentle-man who assumed control of the mining man who assumed control of the mining and milling interests of Pioche severa years ago, all of which interests he worked to good advantage—his own advantage and when he relinquished his efforts in behalf of those interests, and took his departure for other fields of operations, he left behind him an excellent "mining outlook," which was the sum total of all that he did leave. Then for years the camp plunged into the lethargy of "mining outlook," and the working people, having nothing else to depend upon, stowed away an abundant quantity of it in their cellars for a rainy day, while everything crept on smoothly down the mummified channel of rack and ruin. Mr. Steal next tackled the mining interests of Bristol—namely, the Hillside and Mayflower mines—all of which he successfully worked, and even-tually departed, having first thrown up his hand to show that there was nothing in it, leaving the limestone range with poorly worked but well gutted mines and paying off his employes and every one clae to whom he was indebted, in "mi-ning outlook." This Mr. Steal is truly a alick individual and is quite easily awallowed by people of mining campe-even without the auxiliary of tallowing

The "American clam," his place of abode, mode of life, intellectual attainments, physical development, moral cul-ture and hopes of future bliss, was the subject of a learned dissertation, in which Mr. Dow took the cake. After which Mr. Dow took the cake. After expressing the knowledge that he had acquired of the animal through living in the same locality with him for many years, this walking clamcyopædia in-formed his hearers that while in San Francisco he was in the habit of hunting the animal with a club. Eventually the animal got so wild on the hunter's ap, proach, that he'd fly away or scuttle himself in deep water. "Clams was clams in them days and it was a pretty

In a put shell the Retaliation Bill which has passed and became a law, in this: It gives the President the right to exclude Canadian vessels from America

Great as are the usos of adverti the wonderful success of St. Jacobs Oil has been due chiefly to its power in healing pain. The t The true secret of success

The sky is as clear as a bell. Under the influence of the sun's warm rays the snow has departed and the roads are becoming dusty.

Owing to motives diplomatic the wife beater won't be mentioned this week.

BENRY WARD BESCHER

From among the thousands who list ened to Beecher at Plymouth Church, there never arose one dissenting voice to the fact of his being one of the greatest, if not the greatest, preacher of the age. There was a subtle magnetism about Beecher that drew his hearers to have, it were, and held them spell bound from the beginning to the ending of the discourse. At the very height of his popourse. At the very height of his popourse. Beecher that drew his hearers to him, as course. At the very negat or ms pop-ularity the Tilton affair came up and cast a gloom over him that would have been black to the blind. Thousands who had doted on the great preacher as being too far removed from and above sinning awoke to the fact that their idol was dashed to the ground. From this stroke much of Beecher's prestige was lost, never again to be recovered. The thou-sands who had worshipped him were now divided in opinion, aithough Plymouth Congregation stood by him bodly.

Far back on the records of Time, when slavery cursed the flag that floated over it as an emblem of falsehood, can ound the name of Henry Ward Beecher

found the name of Henry Ward Beecher along with those of Horace Greeley. Thurlow Weed and others, advocating and doing for the abolition of slavery. Beecher was a free thinker and opposed to the old dogma of hell. His religious views were those dictated by common sense and a kindly feeling toward humanity in general. With his faults and his virtues the creek. sense and a kindly feeling toward had manity in general. With his faults and his virtues the great preacher now sleeps and the great multitude has strewn his last resting place with flowers.

Mr. Dow is a confirmed spiritus The seance that he attended the other The seamer that he attended the other evening, dissolved into thin air his last lingering doubt. At the beck of the "mejum" chairs were made to dance in an inverted position—the Arkansaw Traveller was played on a cracked fiddle by invisible hands—portraits hanging on the wall, stepped down and out of their frames and welcomed Dow to join in the festivities supernatural. Then Dow found himself whirling in the mealstron of the spectral dance, with a threefound himself whirling in the maslatrom
of the spectral dance, with a threelegged stool for a partner, and as he
neared its vortex, some invisible power
flung him up against the ceiling with the
concussion of a battering ram. Afterward the "mejum" went into a trance
and wrote Dow's "horrorscope."

Much of the coal oil now being sold at various places in town for illuminating purposes, is a fraud. Instead of illu-minating, this oil has just the reverse effect. For darkening purposes, how, ever, it fills the bill—the lamp wicks becoming encrusted in a remarkably short space of time and the chimneys smokey enough to view an eclipse of the sun through, without straining the eye a particle. This inferior oil is suggestive of a regular old-fashioned bon fire right out in the middle of the street. Then the buyers and users of it wouldn't be paying a dollar a gallon for darkness. That can be had for nothing.

Jaguarine, the swordswoman, has got sway with another victory. This time Captain Jenninga For a long aplice Jaguardine wouldn't be desirable in fact, at times, "when she got her dander up," she would be liable to be very inconvenient. She won't submit to her inconvenient. She won't submit to her name being out down to "Jaggy," even for endearment's sake and before a fellow on bended knees could prefix his apology with "dear Jaguarine," she'd him quartered and hung up to dry.

Receipt is hereby acknowledged of th annual report of the State Controller biennial report of the Warden of State Prison; biennial report of the Nevada Fish Commissioner; report of the Board of Regente of the Novada State Univer sity, and a pamphlet on irrigation pre-sented by Hon. Wells Drury.

Through a letter received at this office from Hall Gear, now of Tintio, Utah, we learn that mining affairs in that camp are going on fairly under the man-agement of Captain Day. Mr. Gear is assayer for the company. Good.

It is stated at the White House th Secretary Manning's successor will not be named for some days yet. If Cleveland goes back on us this time—then—but the idea is too preposterous to be har-

Having nothing else to do the "tongue toilers" of Pioche enliven up the des-pondent atmosphere of the selcons with well told stories of lassoing 800-pound turtles in the Pacific Ocean.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher died on the
Sth inst., in New York City, at the age
of 74 years. His funeral took place at
Trinity Church on the 10th.
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The school exhibition, which promises to be very entertaining, is to come off on the evening of the Sist inst.

Senater Jos. Poujade and wife are ex-posted to arrive on to-night's stage.

local paper gives from \$100 to \$5,000 in free lines for the benefit of the community in which it is located. No other agency can or will do this. The local editor, in proportion to his means, does more for his town than any other ten men and in all fairness, man with man, he ought to be supported, not because you like him

Hon, David Davis tells the frozen oth when he says: "Each year every

or admire his writings, but because a local paper is the best investment a community can make. It may not be brilliant or crowded with great thoughts, but financially it is more of a benefit to community than a preacher or a teacher.
Understand us now, we do not mean
morally or intelectually, but financially, and yet on the moral question you will find the majority of the local papers are on the right side of the question. day the editors of the local papers do most work of any men on earth. Subscribe for your local paper, not as a

"One more unfortunate gone to her will be observed an article from the Vir-ginia Enterprise, giving details in brief of the death and burial of a courteaun of that place named Honora Cadigan. The poor friendless waif, Honors, or "Norsh" as she was called, formerly lived in Pioche with her parents. That mothe earth now covers them all should be esseemed a charity and a blessing.

charity but as an investor

In the case of No Boots vs. Boots, which came off in the Justice's Court the other day, No Boots proved conclusively that Boots owed him \$25—the where-with to buy several pairs of boots. Yet the jury became prejudiced against No Boots, simply because he had no boots

A new mode of calling on widow ladies is now in vogue among the old stiffs of Pioche. The callers go around in pairs. One stiff, generally the more ven erable of the two, goes in and visits the lady while the younger stiff remains out-side and cold-shoulders the gate.

Ex-Superintendent Brooks, of the Piochs Con. Mining Company, and wife departed on the 18th inst. for Salt Lake City. Mr. Frank Godbe, a gentleman wall qualified for the position, has anc-ceeded Mr. Brooks as superintendent.

W. J. Townshend, proprietor of the White Pine stage line, and the Eureka and Tybo line, has made an assignment of all his real and personal property to the Eureka County Bank, for the benefit of his creditors, -Enreka Sentincl.

Picking up locals is as disenthralling as being smitten in primitive days, on that ill starred spot which the good old fashioned Puritanical mothers used to take such pride in exercising their

Of late Sam Stoddayd's health has improved so much as to enable him to be out on the street. May he keep on im-proving till he regains his natural health.

A private letter lately received by a party in town from Australia, states that W. O. Hughes, a former Piocher, re-cently died in that country.

The White Pine Stage line is now get ting the mails through on time, and affords excellent facilities for travelers to and from Eureka.

Our customary Mormon on toast wa unavoidably omitted this week. W shall make amends in our next issue, however.

Hoys in Eluo—the poor misguided wretches hanging around Pioche, osten-sibly, waiting for something to turn up. The long talked of gymnanium has evidently come to a head and suppurated into atmosphere. St. Patrick's day, 17th inst., was duly

observed by the followers of the worth;

Jos. Eisenmann left here on Wedne

day for his ranch at Pahranagat. Assessor John Roeder has gone south on his assessing trip, Latest quotation of silver \$0.90;

A Gental Restorativ Hostetier's Stemach Bitters are emphatically a genial restorative. The changes which this great botanic remedy produces in the disordered organization are always agreeably, though surely progressive, never abrupt and violent. On this account it is admirably

NOTICE.

PIOCHE, Nov., Bocember 17, 1886.

H. W. TURNER IS AUTHORIZED TO TEAN sact such necessary business as may arie during my absence at Ozmoo, in my name, a coffset all accounts and to act as my genue. J. POUJADE.

J. NESBITT & BRO..

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MAIN STREET.

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NOTICE

To Nelson Gibson, heirs or nesigness, owner or owners, to one-fifth interest in the fing-flasher mine, situated in Ackrabith Kinning District, Lincoln County, Hase of Newsday, you sheeted not infend that there are more four from you the sum of twenty (250) dollars on your nicret in the above insmed mine, for assessment work done on said mine for the year 1800, which you are heavy notified for pay immediately, together with the costs of this advantisement, otherwise I shall claim forfature of your mineral to the conformity with the Acts of Congress one securitored against purchasing the said inferent from the said Nelson Gibson, his being consequence, as they cannot under existing circumstances make a legal transfer.

AUSSELL, DULLER.

ninetances make a legal transfer EUNSET.L. PULLER Piochs, February 26, 1887. 125-904

L. MARROTTE.

DENTIST,

Will rem ain in Pioche a short time and practice Dentistry in all its branches. Plate work made to order and repaired as short notice. All work sparanteed.

DR. H. K. MCCLELLAND.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

PIOCHE - . . . NEVADA.

Notice to Creditors.

PSTATE OF D. A. FULK S. DECRASED.

Notice is hereby given by the underdiment ascentier of the lists will of D. A. Fulks, decreased, to the creditors of, as of all persons having claims against the said of sessen, to exhibit them, with the necessary you there, within ten months after the tirst public uses of this notice, to the said Riventor of his place of business, in Pioche, in the county of Lincoln.

Dated at Pioche, February 5th, in: 5.

Executor of the last Will and Testan. with of D. A. Fulks, decreased.

NOTICE TO CREDITE MRS.

ESTATE OF JAMES A. WADSWORTH . INC.

ORANGED. Notice is hereby given by the
undersigned. N. J. Wassiworth and clots
show. Administrators, of the Estate
James A. Wastworth, decessed, to the received
of and to all pursons having claims agai with
the Estate of said decessed, to enhalt the Wastworth
of necessary vonchers, within a best of the said Aministrators at Paners, in the
Onnaty of Lincoln.
Dated Polymery 12, 1857.

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Dated February 12, 1887.

F. J. WaldSWORTH & JETER SNOW,
Administrators of the Estate of Jam
A. Wadsworth, deceased.

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Notice to Creditors.

ESTATE OF ELIJAH WILLIAMS, DEpersons having claims against the said de-coased, to exhibit them, with the too ensury vouchers, within ten mounts after the first publication of this notice, to the said first clust, at his office the Friends, in the county of Lin-

Dated at Picobe, February 5th, 1867.
JOHN ROYDER,
Executor of the last Will and Testam
Eitjah Williams, deceased.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

ALIAS SUMMONS.

o. fl. Sawyer, Plaintiff, vs. Daniel Dry and Dry, Defendants. Action brought in the feet Couri of the fitth Judicial District of tate of Nevada, in and for the County of oils, and the complaint filed in said County of the County of the Clerk of said Dry in in the office of the Clerk of said Dry

the control of the Cherk of an itee Court.

The State of Newada sends Greeting:

To Daniel Dry and John Dry, said defension to the control of the court of the property of the store is made of the court of Lincoln, and answer the court glied therein, within ten days (see heave day of service) after the service on you of Summons, if served in said Ocunty. Occupied the court of Lincoln, and service on you of Summons, if served in said Ocunty, or served out of said County, but within said trict, within twenty days and in all other Coty days; or judgment by default within a court of the c

and against you according to the payer as and compliant.

The said action has brought to recover a judgment for the sum of Five Rundred (860s) Dolors, gold coin, as a balance due for cervices performed by said Plaintiff as an attorney and counselor at law for you, at your especial instance and request, in attending to your especial instance and request, in attending to your instances and request, in attending to your instances and request, in a functioning to your instances and request, and you are known to the said country of the payer and answer the said country balant, as above your and answer the said country balant, as above your and answer the said country balant, as above and and sum of 2000 gold cots, and costs of said some of 2000 gold cots, and costs of said some of the said said the said

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SUMMONS.

In The substice Coulds of Piochia I Township, of the County of Lincoln, Blaff of Nevatis: J. H. Bacce, Flaintiff, vs. J. B. Dur, Defendant. The Blate of Reveals greeting to J. R. Dur, defendant.

ma, at my office in Pioche, in the County of Lincoln, on the 26th day of April 1867, at 31 octoor, in the 26th day of April 1867, at 31 octoor, and, in an action brought against on by said plaintiff, to answer the complaint of the above named pointiff. Baid action is brought to recover indigness against you in favor and administration of Jirty 1600 Dollars gold colls, for motified survices tradered green account his in this action or judgment will be asked against you for the said amount, together with costs of this still if you fail to appear and answer.

Greeding: Make legal service and due renur-thereof: Often under my hand this 9th day of March 1887. A Justice of the Feace of said Pioche township Altest a true copy. E. D. TUBNER, sharif-milted in true copy.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

NOTICE.

To J. Q. Lynch, beirs or sasigness, owner of owners to three-fifth interest in the Ringsfals mino, situated in Jackrabbil Mining District Lincoln County, chase of Revents, you are hereb notified that there are now due from you the saim of Striy (860) Dollars on your interest it the gabove named mine, for assessment were done on said mine for the residency, a result of the sale of the same of the sam

NOTICE.

HAVE THIS DAY SOLD OUT MY ENTIRE bus incess to M. Hymen, who will collect all bills due the firm and pay all cleims against it.